

Olin Foundation Grants Engineering Building

A \$1,175,000 grant by the Olin Foundation for a new chemical engineering building at Clemson was announced at a luncheon last Saturday by Dr. Charles L. Horn, President of the foundation.

The building will be named in honor of Dr. Samuel Broadus Earle, dean emeritus of the Clemson School of Engineering. (See feature page.) This is the second grant given by the foundation to the college and the largest received in the school's history.

The Earle building will be brick construction, three stories high and will contain four classrooms, seven offices, six metallurgical laboratories for teaching and research, fifteen small research labs for graduate students and advance undergraduate students; two small seminar rooms; a lecture room, a unit operations lab (9,000 square feet), instrument laboratory; electro-chemical laboratory, design room for teaching, development laboratory for research, laboratory for undergraduate research, chemical control laboratory and computing room for teaching, shop area, storage room, library and reading room, hall, corridors, utility space; and an outside bulk chemical storage room.

Equipment will be provided for research in areas related to chemical industries in South Carolina. This includes:

A gas chromatograph, used for separating and analyzing complex mixtures; a mass spectrometer, used as a precise analytical instrument for determining the chemical elements in a substance; chemical reactors for studying various chemical reactions as to rate of reaction; general equipment to study various types of separation processes and other chemical processes.

The building will be one of the most modern, up-to-date for chemical engineering in the United States; accommodating a total student enrollment of more than 350. Present chemical engineering enrollment is 175. It will create a close tie with industry and be an invaluable aid in research.

Officials estimated the building itself will cost \$300,000, with furnishings and equipment, civic and educational leaders who had come to Clemson to attend a state "Ceramics Appreciation Day" luncheon honoring the trustees of the foundation. In 1953, a grant of \$630,000

Carolina for this contribution to the wealth and well-being of the people of the state.

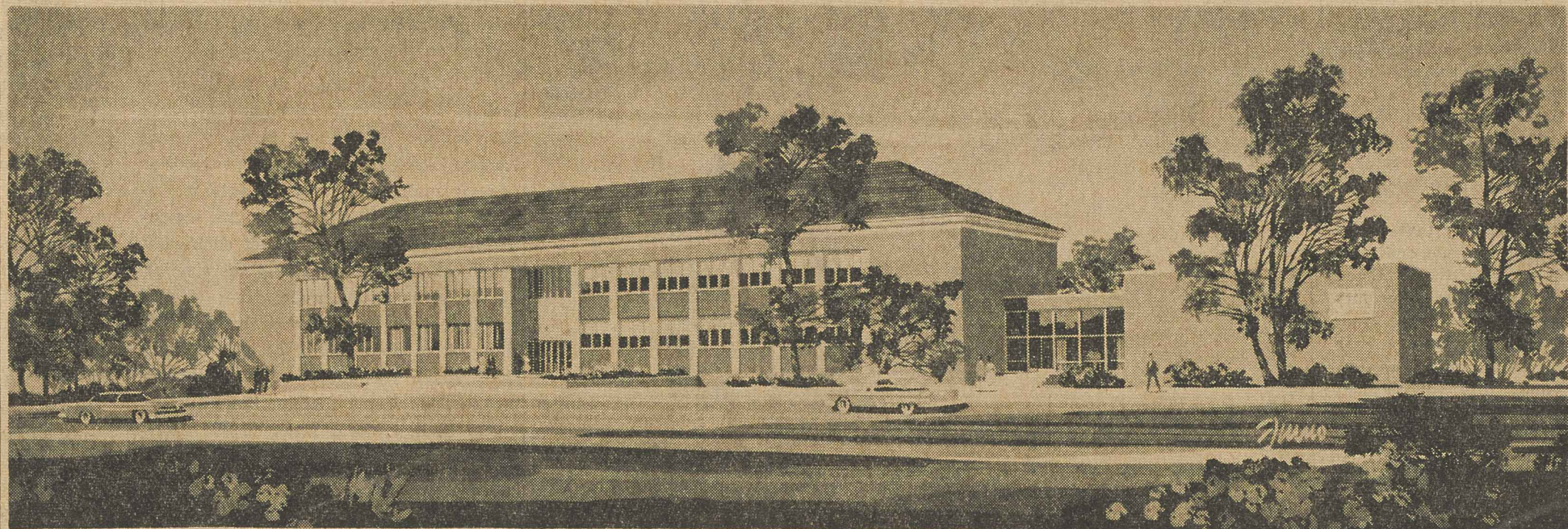
Dr. R. M. Cooper, director of the South Carolina Development Board and chairman of the Clemson board of trustees, presided at the luncheon. It climaxed a two-day visit by Dr. Horn and Dr. J. O. Wynn, vice president of the foundation, on the Clemson campus.

In speaking of the decision to award the grant to Clemson, Dr. Horn said, "We liked that man Poole, a man who believes in God and this country, and we like to do business with him." Dr. Horn credited Dr. Poole and Frank J. Jervis, a prominent alumnus of Clemson, with paving the way for the bequest.

Dr. Poole predicted that the new chemical engineering plant will provide growth for South Carolina in the next 10 years comparable with that of the ceramics industry.

In his speech, Dr. Horn commented on the relationship of the college to the state and said it is the duty of the college to give the best education system within funds available to the youth of the state.

enabled the college to build and equip one of the finest ceramic engineering buildings in the nation. The luncheon Saturday was to show the appreciation of (Continued on Page 3)



Shown above is a picture of the new chemical engineering building to be built here. A grant of \$1,175,000 to the college was announced at a luncheon Saturday by the Olin Foundation for the building and equipping of the structure. The cost of

the building, containing approximately 48,000 square feet, is estimated at \$800,000. Cost of equipment and furnishings is estimated at \$300,000. The building proper will be three stories high, with basement and a three-story wing housing

the unit operations plant to the south of the main building. Included in the building will be classrooms, offices, laboratories, seminar rooms and storage area.

The South's Most Interesting
College Newspaper

The Tiger

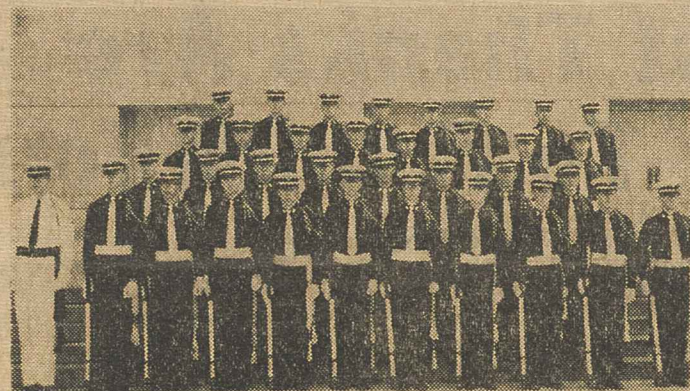
"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Circulation—5,000

CLEMSON COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1958

Volume LI—No. 22



Pictured above are Clemson's Pershing Rifles, who took second place in the Cherry Blossom Festival drill competition.

Pershing Rifles Have Streak Of Bad Luck In Washington

The Pershing Rifles were the subject of misfortune in losing a sash and a cap in the drill team competition at the Cherry Blossom festival which caused them to place second.

If it had not been for these two unfortunate mishaps, the Clemson team would have out-pointed the Purdue team, who took first place with a total of 978 points. Even with the two accidents the Clemson team showed up very good and took second place with 966 points. Last year the Pershing Rifles took first place.

The Pershing Rifles is made up of sophomore Army and Air Force ROTC cadets. The 36-member black-uniformed Clemson team performed under the direction of Platoon Leader Ben Huggins of Greenville, with J. C. Edwards of Spartanburg as assistant leader. Army Lt. Col. C. K. Sells of Charleston is Adviser for the unit.

Today the P.R.s journeyed to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., to compete in the annual 4th Regimental Pershing Rifles eliminations. Last year Clemson Platoon took first place in the Regiment with a perfect score of 1,000 points in the competition.

NOTICE

The American Ceramic Society will meet Tuesday, April 22, 6:30, Olin Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for next year.

Spectacular Junior Follies Presented Tonight

Candidates For Class Offices Nominated

Last Monday, April 14, the rising Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes held class meetings for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year '58-'59.

Those nominated for President of Senior Class were: Jimmy Smith and N. B. Loadholt. Ken Powers, John Todd, and Tommy McTeen were nominated for the office of vice-president. For secretary Tony Vickers was the Nominee, and those nominated for treasurer were Eldridge Martin, Jimmy "Pee Wee" Bryan, and Frank Southerland.

Those nominated for representatives were: J. D. "Pete" Tucker, Teddy Holt, Carl Deane, Jimmie Strickler, Doug Mahaffey, Frank Edwards, Bill Wyszong, Charlie Toal, Aubrey Shirley, and Bill Weeks.

For the Junior Class President: Ted Davenport, Tommy Deaton, and Tom Harmon were nominated. Jim Creel and John Preston were nominated for vice-president. John O'Brien, Bill Mathis, and David Jeter were nominated for secretary, while Bob Blease, Martin Anderson, and Erwin Abell were the nominees for the office of treasurer.

The representatives were: Paul Wright, Ronnie Crow, Rudy Jones, Bud Nally, Alan Elmore, Doug Cline, Brodgon Nichols,

Dr. Miller Will Address State Science Meet

Dr. W. Gilbert Miller, Clemson professor of mathematics, will deliver a special paper of the philosophy and interdisciplinary studies section before the South Carolina Academy of Science Saturday.

The academy holds its 31st annual meeting at The Citadel in Charleston. A council meeting is set for Bond Hall at 3 p. m., Friday, with general sessions beginning at 10:30 p. m., Saturday. J. G. Dinwiddie is Clemson representative to the council.

Dr. Cox Receives Fulbright Award

Dr. H. Morris Cox, head of the College English Department, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship and visiting professorship at the University of Graz in Austria for 1958-59.

Dr. Cox, professor and acting head of English since 1954, was named head of the department last Friday by the Board of Trustees.

He is the second member of the Clemson department to receive a Fulbright grant as an exchange professor. Dr. Claud B. Green, professor of English, was on leave of absence in 1956-57 to teach at the University of Sydney and the University of Adelaide in Australia.

Dr. Cox will lecture university students in American literature. He will teach in the English language, but will be called upon frequently to lecture publicly in German. Dr. Cox is a graduate of the language school at the University of Colorado, and served as a translator and interpreter of Japanese while a naval intelligence officer in World War II.

He will be accompanied to Europe by his wife, Irene, a native of Laurens, and three children, John, Deborah, and Thomas. They will leave in September. Graz is a city, near Trieste, located in the Yugoslavia and Hungary border region. He plans to spend the summer of 1959 touring other European countries.

The Fulbright scholar, a native of Mt. Olive, N. C., holds a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Duke University, where he received the bachelor and master's degrees.

Ninety Girls Will Appear In Annual Production

Ninety girls (count them) will appear tonight in the annual stage production so aptly called Junior Follies, at 8:00 in the field house. Planned especially by and for Clemson students, the Follies this year features proven feminine talent from at least four women's colleges in the state, as well as the best of the traditional numbers by groups of Clemson students and individual performers. Sparked by Master of Ceremonies Churchill "Geech" Curtis, a junior from Charleston, the production is expected to get off to a fast start and continue at a fast pace through almost two hours of top-notch entertainment, according to the directors of the Follies.

Marching Band Clinic Set For August 17-23

The Clemson Marching Band Clinic, which successfully debuted last August, will be held on the Clemson campus, August 17-23.

Director R. E. Lovett announces that plans for the second annual pre-football season school have been mailed to South Carolina high school band directors. Enrollment deadline for the clinic, which creates a festival atmosphere through its special attractions, is May 15.

Elwood Sprigle, brass expert and director of the award-winning York (Pa.) High School band, and Walter Beeler, nationally-known conductor, arranger and composer, have been invited to again head the faculty and staff.

A staff of 40 specialists, with national and regional credits, is planned in instrumental, sectional and full-band instruction, military precision and drill, showmanship and planning, and administration. A majorette school will again be conducted.

Other 1957 staff members who may return are Willard Musser, brass, director of Symphonic Band, Potsdam (NY) Teachers College; Warren Benson, percussion, Ithaca (NY) College; Harriet Ebbets, recreational activities, director of girls' physical education, Long Island high

schools; Carolyn Willis, majorettes, Miss Majorette of America in 1956, Chesterfield; Phyllis O'Dell, majorettes, Laurens; and Mrs. Virginia Free, dean of women, Seneca.

Tentative plans, says Lovett, call for evening concerts in the college amphitheatre. The Brevard (NC) Music Center Orchestra of Faculty and Staff, directed by Dr. James Christian Pfohl, originated the clinic concert feature last year with a Candlelight Concert before an overflow audience.

Climax of the week will be the colorful, nocturnal Pageant of Bands in Memorial Stadium, with all clinic bands participating. The opening show last summer attracted 10,000 spectators, largest non-football crowd in Clemson stadium history.

And if its oriental stuff you like, wait till you see the dancing team from Furman do "Ballet" from their recent musical "Kathy and the King."

More good music will be heard from the Tiger Tones, accompanied by the Clemsonaires, doing versatile arrangements of "Get a Job," "Tequila," and "Memento to Remember."

And that well-known (around Clemson) songster, Miss Ginger Durham, will return to Tiger Town again this year to do "Whatever Lola Wants," among other numbers. Some people would pay the full admission price just for this.

No, we haven't forgotten the "Clemson act." As a matter of fact, we have with us this year the well-known and talented "Hermanite players" to present a riotous comedy from the local scene.

And if you can sit it out to the end, the show will wind up with a solo performance by Clemson's own William J. "Bill" Neely, held over by popular demand from last year's Junior Follies.

Like the poster says, "Girls Galore." And plenty of fun for all. If you don't have your tickets already, there will be plenty at the door. If you miss it, you'll be left out of the conversation for the next three weeks.

NOTICE

Dr. G. H. Aull, Professor of Agricultural Economics, will speak on "The Economy of the United States" in the last of the Sigma Tau Epsilon Spring Lecture Series on Monday, April 21, in room 118 Chemistry Building at 7:00 P. M.

Seniors Set Tentative Plans For A Day Of Merriment And Mirth

Clemson Seniors' once-in-four-years-happy-go-lucky-day will be held this year on April 29 and 30. Numerous senior class committees are already at work planning a complete Senior Day Program. Final plans are not yet complete but a tentative schedule shows that this year's Senior Day will be the best ever. Senior Day will begin at 12:00 on Tuesday, April 29 and extend through 12:00 on Wednesday April 30. Excused class cuts will be granted all registered seniors.

The earlier part of Tuesday afternoon will be spent working on a class project. After that the fun begins in earnest, for there will be games with valuable prizes awarded the winners, a free barbecue supper, and a free dance on Tuesday night.

Wednesday will be spent loafing, or maybe playing a free round of golf at Boscobel. Seniors will be invited to free movies at the Clemson Theater and at the Y.M.C.A. Senior Day will end at noon Wednesday.

There are several resolutions regarding Senior Day which will be strictly enforced. A list of these resolutions follows:

1. Any property destroyed will result in expulsion.

2. Disorderly conduct in dormitories or on campus will bring expulsion. This includes downtown Clemson and surrounding

areas.

3. Men will be held personally responsible to the Senior Class for property damage.

4. Any tampering with college property or equipment will bring expulsion.

5. ANY UNDERCLASSMEN TAKING PART IN ANY SENIOR DAY ACTIVITY WILL BE EXPELLED.

6. The Senior Class accept full responsibility for planning Senior Day and for the conduct of all students and the punishment of any violators. In accepting this responsibility, the Senior Class alone will have the authority to turn in violators.

7. Any act against the betterment of Senior Day and not covered in the above regulations will result in expulsion.

Cer. Engineering Department Gets Foreign Students

Clemson College's graduate program in ceramic engineering will go international this fall.

Prof. G. C. Robinson, head of department, announces that graduate enrollment will include one student each from Sweden, West Germany and India.

Eight candidates for the master's degree in the young 10-year-old Clemson program are expected. Of these, three are also from Clemson, one from Rutgers and one from the University of Washington.

Applications For Hall Counselors Are Due Mar. 31

All applications for positions as 1958-59 hall counselors must be turned in to the Student Affairs Office by March 31, 1958. Preference will be given to prospective June and August 1959 graduates who plan to remain on campus most of the time during the regular periods of dormitory residence.

In addition to the application, a ten minute interview must be scheduled. They will be conducted by a three-member team representing the college custodial and disciplinary responsibilities, along with a Student Government representative. The interview may be scheduled at any convenient time from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday of the week ending April 25.



Dr. Samuel B. Earle (standing) expresses the appreciation of the college for the Chemical Engineering building grant given by the Olin Foundation. Dr. Charles L. Horn (far right), president of the Board of Trustees of the

Foundation announced the gift at a luncheon April 12 at the Clemson House. Mrs. R. E. Poole, wife of the president of the college, is seated between the two.

Editorial Corner

This past weekend a memorable happening took place on our campus. Not only did we obtain a new Chemical Engineering facility, but also an honored member of our faculty received a tribute that was long overdue to him. Dr. Samuel B. Earle, who has served Clemson for fifty-six years, has been honored in a fashion that only partially repays our debt of gratitude to him. He is a great man and deserves all this, and even more.

This grant by the Olin Foundation raises the total grants to this school by this organization to a total of one million eight hundred and five thousand dollars. This is more than impressive, but why cannot we look to our alumni to help these foundations? By this we do not mean to seem ungrateful, but Dr. Horn's speech this past Saturday started some of us thinking. We realize that no one alumnus could possibly raise such funds as the Foundation has, but we do have more than twenty-five thousand alumni.

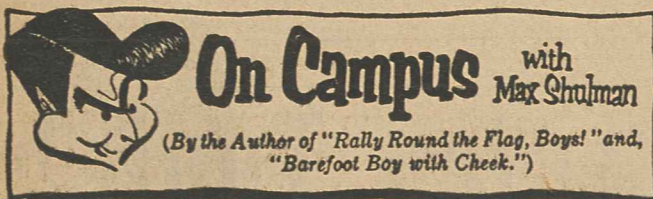
Dr. Horn brought out quite clearly that a student's responsibility to his school does not end with graduation, but only begins at that time. When compared to other colleges, Clemson most assuredly seems to be lacking in financial aid from its graduates. Why is this so? We do not have a poor alumni group, but we do have an alumni group that doesn't realize the true picture. Our college does not pay for itself, and it should do so.

Dr. Horn pointed out that the state of South Carolina has invested in each graduate thirty-four hundred and sixty dollars over and beyond what the student has paid during his stay here. To a student this seems to be an astoundingly high figure, but as we go out into the business world, could not this easily be paid back to the school over a period of years?

"Free Education" is one of the rallying cries of socialism that seems to be a good idea in theory, but is it really so? Is our chance to receive an education so valueless to us and to our alumni that we do not feel a moral responsibility to repay this debt in any manner that we are capable of doing?

All of this is not getting to the point that we are asking our alumni to run down to the local bank and send a million dollars by the fastest possible means.

We only suggest that each in his own fashion support the institution that aided him to improve his status in today's world.



THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, *so je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR: Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR: Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

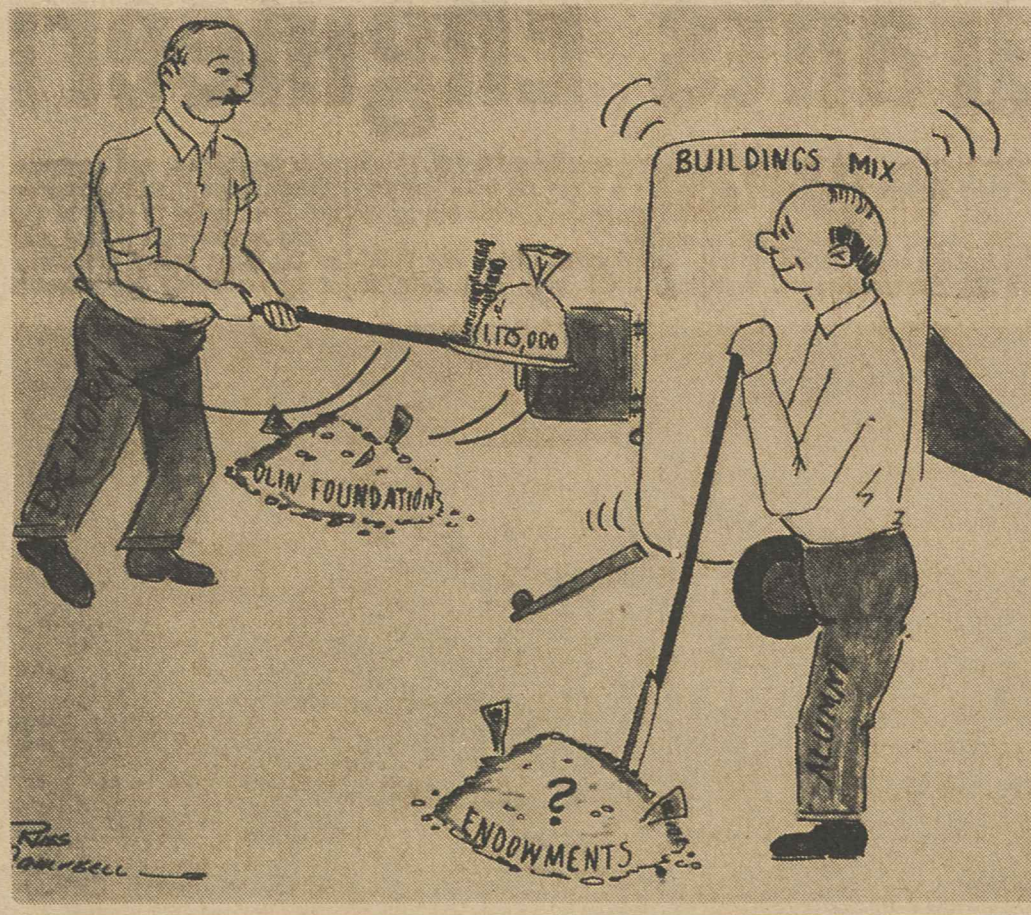
Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

WHY LET ONE MAN DO ALL THE WORK?



TALK OF THE TOWN

Poor Status Of Alumni Gifts Being Improved

By CAROL HUGHES

After hearing the remarks of Dr. Charles Horn, of the Olin Foundation trustees, at the student body gathering last Saturday morning on the responsibility of the graduates of this institution to Clemson College, we felt called to investigate the matter further and determine the exact condition of the alumni gifts and the use of these funds. It will be recalled that Dr. Horn commented on the small endowment of the college and also mentioned the fact that we could not depend upon foundations for everything without some solid support from the alumni. The general feeling was that students of this college pay only a small percentage of their total tuition and could be expected to repay the college in later years. This all seems reasonable.

A careful study of the matter revealed that Dr. Horn was more than justified in his criticism. However we were gratified to learn that much has been done in the last two years toward altering the lagging situation.

A great deal of credit for this progress goes to Captain Frank Jervy and Dr. Frank Schirmer who were presidents of the Alumni Association for the years 1956 and 1957 respectively and Wright Bryan, the 1958 president. A measure of this progress can be seen in the total gifts above operating expenses for the three years preceeding the present one. In 1955 this amounted to only \$4,000; the amount jumped to \$11,000 in 1956 and rose to \$15,000 last year. It is expected that this will continue to rise this year.

These gifts will go into the Alumni Loyalty Fund from which grants will be made by the Alumni National Council in harmony with the College administration to best serve the educational interests of Clemson College. This is something which has been needed for some time and we are happy to find that the progress is continuing. Another measure of the accomplishments can be seen by contemplating the percentage of alumni who have given to the Loyalty Fund. The percentage in 1955 was 8.7% and this rose last year to 25.4% of nearly 25,000 former students for whom the alumni office has addresses. As a means of indicating what can be done with effort we will mention the fact that this percentage was 79.7% for Dartmouth last year. It can be readily seen from this that much remains to be done.

The Clemson Foundation, administered by a group of 16 alumni trustees, is the custodian of grants made to the College for specific purposes. The total assets of the Foundation are now slightly in excess of \$300,000 and are used principally for student loans and scholarships.

From these figures it can be seen that this is only the start of what promises to be something by the alumni to aid the educational side of the college. We hope that gifts to the Alumni Loyalty Fund will eventually exceed the Iptay donations and help put athletics in a proper perspective with the college as a whole. It will be a real start toward a truly great Clemson when the alumni realize that we are still an educational institution and not a temporary residence for a football team.



SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that Tate (Sewer Lips) Bowers broke his nose when Crit (Restriction Kid) Gore turned into the room. You turned out quick, Rich Boy.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that Jim (Candy Pants) Pate has completely shot Segars out of the saddle. The old profile didn't give you a chance to get your foot in the stirrup, did he, YaYa Yokem?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that he (Smed) saw that John Dewey (Teardrops) Jones finally got what he deserved; THE SHAFT!

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that Phil (I'm A Little Charcoal) Fidler and Pinnocchio Nose Britton were failures as "Tommy Tough Boys" at Pawley's. You're lucky you came out alive, PUNKS.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that Eddie (I'm Don's Little Brother) Gallup and Jupe (I Stooze For Perry) Atria moved of campus to study. How much help are y'all getting from those Central Cuties?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that with Barney (Johnny Jitterburg) Williams and Bill (Sammy Sergeant Major) Hill directing the follies it should turn out to be a real High School Harry affair.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that he (Smedley) wonders if Bob (Jo Jo Putman II) will go "Searchin'" after being shot out by John (I Date My Cousins Just Like Zeus) Boney with "Boston Blackie."

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that for P. C. (Mr. Five By Five) Cochran to get so many dates, there must be a lot of female wrestlers around. Do you have more bounce to the ounce Pepsi Shape.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that there is no reason for Child David Trimmier to get a more swelled head just because his cousin Joann got an Oscar. You Horatio Hornblower deserve one for passing out in bathtubs.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that Pinkey (I Pose For College) Clement and Oran (Mum's

The Word) Trotter have been chosen Street Cleaners of the Month after their affair at Four Thirty at that particular P.A.R.T.Y. in Anderson.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that Norville (I Dropped A Rock) Spearman had better watch his step. He (Spearman) may find that Rock in the mail if he doesn't quit trying to impress the Winthrop lassies with his four wheel personality.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that He (Smedley) wonders what was going on behind the closed door in one Jack Webb's room during the recent Open House. Were you watching "Dragnet" on television?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

that one Teddy (Canteen Lover) Holt was playing his usual role of trying to snow our visiting friends from Winthrop. It must be the motherly instinct that they appreciate so much, "Baby Face."

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—

to Jack (I'm A Brain) Branch. Too bad you got thrown out of a High School dance, Punk. Was the competition too much for you, Old Man?

DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

Sign - Stealing By Clemson Students Reflects On College

By MACKIE MANNING

This week, I would like to stress two specific points, one of a serious nature, and the other referring to the sports-minded persons on the campus.

First, I would like to discuss the more serious subject, that of removing signs from public places and bringing them back to Clemson. This offense, regardless of how small it may seem, is quite a serious one. In removing these signs, the individual is committing an act commonly known as stealing. Not only the stealing of the signs is the main cause of this article, but the consequences that have resulted from the removal of one of these signs which was found on the Clemson campus. It seems that an individual or group of individuals removed the emergency entrance sign from the grounds of the Anderson hospital.

Ironically as it may seem, last week end, the person or persons enroute to the Anderson hospital to admit an injured man, searched unsuccessfully for the emergency entrance. Luckily, the injured person was not in critical condition, but there is a possibility that if he had been, death could have prevailed from the delay in medical attention. This would be quite a load to be resting on a college student's, or anyone's conscience. These pranks are quite childish, and even though some of our student body is inclined to childish ways, they should be

stopped immediately.

Secondly, Clemson is a college with a student body population of over three thousand, and only six tennis courts are available for the use of the entire student body plus the few people that wander in from the town of Clemson to play. Quite a few students like the game of tennis, as can be seen by watching the activity on the courts throughout the entire week. Weather permitting, every afternoon in the spring and summer months, the courts are quite crowded. As a matter of fact, students have been seen on the courts as early as seven-thirty o'clock in the morning to avoid the rush.

To add several more courts would prove to be quite an expensive investment, but if we had lights on the six courts that we already have, many more students would be able to make good use of them. There might be a possibility of just adding more lights to the posts that are already up for the practice football field, or maybe even putting up lights especially for the tennis courts themselves.

If this could be feasibly worked out, I think it would certainly be an advantage for the students, and since Clemson has no required physical education program, a student should certainly be given the opportunity to get his exercise through wholesome recreation if he so desires.

THE CHANGING SCENES

Sincerest Thanks Are In Order To Foundation

By RAY GRIFFIN

Too often a columnist seems to do nothing but criticize. His criticisms, when they appear, he believes to be just and necessary. If he is trying hard to be constructive, to awaken, or to interest, he is usually misinterpreted. If he is totally destructive or has malice in mind, then he is accomplishing no real purpose and is selling short those around him. Worse still, he misplaces trust. The results can be malignant and smelly. Compliments and words of appreciation may come too rarely, and when they do appear may be half-hearted or begrudging.

The sincerest note of appreciation and thank you should be extended to the Olin Foundation for their second grant. Not less important should be the gratitude shown to the administration, trustees, faculty, interested alumni, and industrialists who planned and staged the appreciation banquet and were so instrumental in securing the new Chemical Engineering

building. A more fitting and appropriate name could not be found for the new building than Earle Hall. Those who decided on the dedication undoubtedly picked the epitome of what Clemson stands for and tries to accomplish. A country gentleman in person, Dr. Samuel B. Earle.

The new facilities will be of untold benefit to the college, the state, region, and nation. It was interesting to note the jubilant spirit on campus last weekend. The Chemical Engineering boys rejoiced and other students also welcomed a new addition to the rapidly growing physical plant. The educational opportunities which will become available can be most beneficial to the entire student body. The increased prestige which it will bring the school cannot be underestimated. Commendation reigns supreme, and rightly so!

A Word To The Wise

By JOHN PARRIS
Associate Student Chaplain

If someone were to walk up to you and say, "How old are you?" You could answer him very quickly in terms of years. But suppose he were to say, "What is your mental age?" That would be more difficult.

Suppose he were to say, "How old are you emotionally or socially?" Then the problem becomes a much more complicated one. For these terms we mean such matters as: how you accept hardship, how you relate to other people, how you make decisions, how you invest your life, and how you feel about yourself.

Spiritual or emotional maturity is really our great problem. We need to grow inside. We need to grow in our relationship to God and to our fellow man. Our physical growth is controlled largely by our glands, but we must determine a good part of our spiritual growth.

Our concern is for finding the facts. If all of us feel the need for greater maturity—and most of us will admit it—what are the requirements for growth? For a plant or animal, these are simple. A newly born guinea pig can shift for himself three days after birth. But man must spend nearly a third of his life getting grown physically. What of his spirit-

ual, inner, growth? Can we predict it as we can his physical growth?

Life comes before growth. Non-living things may accumulate. We say, "the pile of dirt grows," but we refer to life here as plant or animal life. To be more exact, we are referring to the life of the soul or personality, the living human being—in particular a young person.

Each kind of living being grows according to its nature—a tree many feet tall, a violet only a few inches. It is the life of the particular species that regulates its stature and nature. So with man. The natural man makes some progress toward maturity, but he cannot expect to become Christlike without the Christ life.

That is why the Bible says, "Ye must be born again." Jesus said, "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." And John said of Jesus. "In Him was life; and the life was the light of men."

You may dig around a post, fertilize it, water it daily; yet in the best of climates, it will not grow. It takes life for growth. So, you see, it is necessary for us to become Christians before we can grow as Christians.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or the college.

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The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. It's claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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Les Brown Will Present Concert Here On April 22

Les Brown and His Band of Renown will appear in the College Auditorium on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 o'clock for a concert sponsored by The Central Dance Association. Advance tickets, being sold in the College Dining Hall, will be \$1.00. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door.



Les Brown's band is known all over the world through his years with Bob Hope on Radio and TV, his recordings on Decca, Columbia, Coral and now Capitol, and his personal appearance tours as well as his tours before armed forces units in Europe, Japan, Alaska, Korea and many other far countries.

Les is a graduate of Ithaca

Conservatory of Music, New York Military Academy, and Duke University. He was somewhat of a child prodigy. At the age of twelve he was playing the Rudy Wiedoff solos that were a part of every saxophonist's repertoire of that era. At sixteen he was featured soloist with Conway's concert band.

At Duke University Les played tenor sax with the Duke Blue Devils, his first two years at school. He became leader of this band his junior year, which under his leadership became one of the best college bands ever known. In 1936 Les took the Blue Devil Band to Budd Lake, New Jersey, for the summer. Through this engagement the band recorded for Decca and made world transcriptions. After a year of travel, the band disbanded.

Les headed for New York, and as well as playing dates as a sideman, turned to arranging. He did both stock arrangements for publishers and "specials" for such leaders as Isham Jones, Red Nichols, Ruby Newman, and Jimmy Dorsey. In 1940 Les organized the "Band of Renown," which has moved steadily forward to number one. Les early adopted the policy of surrounding himself with the best possible sidemen, and paying the best possible salaries to keep these men together. This policy has paid off in a cohesive playing unit. There has been far less turnover in the personnel than is common in most such organizations.

All through the years Les Brown has appeared battling for first place in all the popularity polls; however 1953-1954-1955-1956 and 1957 he won all major first place honors. His first place in Downbeat and Metronome go on year after year.

Here is a copy of a telegram received from Jack Tracy, Editor of DOWNBEAT MAGAZINE:

"Congratulations. Readers of DOWNBEAT have again named yours as best dance band in our annual music poll!"

Les Brown spends nine months of the year at home in California and still gets around the country between recording and TV commitments. The trips are made by plane. Last year the band played nineteen dates from California to Florida and traveled 10,000 miles in one month.

This fact alone shows the importance of the Les Brown gift for organization and getting the best from everyone.

Laurie Johnson, the pretty new vocalist with Les Brown, was born in Rochester, N. Y. She sang with local orchestras as well as doing concerts at the famous Eastman School.

To gain experience in her chosen profession, Laurie played Summer Stock. This helped her toward getting other necessary experience by touring with "The New York Music Work Shop."

When Laurie thought she was ready for bigger things she appeared on TV in the Rochester area. In no time she became a local star, which only started her thinking of bigger things.

Her second appearance on the Dress Blues TV show on CBS was certainly a turning point in her life—Les Brown liked what he saw and offered her the vocal spot with the Band of Renown. Laurie joined the Band of Renown on April 10th of this year, replacing Marlene Gaylord.

Dr. Poole Addresses Cotton Association

Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College spoke at the 1958 convention of the Atlantic Cotton Association in Palm Beach, Fla., April 11.

Dr. Poole addressed the association on "The Future of Cotton in the Southeast." Clemson College offers the only courses in the United States in the production of cotton, ginning, research laboratory and textile engineering, points out J. M. Gloer, ACA executive vice-president and secretary.

Fred V. Tweed Attends Running Of "Brown Jug"

Fred Tweed noted rider of the National Collegiate Hunt Association leaves next week for Mare's Neck, Long Island, New York. Fred was recently elected as an official steward in recognition of his fine work in promotion of steeplechasing in the colleges of the United States. Tweed will give a report of the South's big timber and brush circuit.

Fred V. Tweed, Sr., the grandfather of Clemson's Tweed, is the founder of the Race for the Brown Jug at Mare's Neck. It attracts the best riders from Europe as well as the States. It is a mile and a quarter over timber, brush and water. Fred Tweed III will assume his first official steward position on the "twenty-fifth running of the Brown Jug."

Fred injects this interesting note that a great many people attending the races prefer the white horse.

OLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Clemson and the state of South He said many colleges were not paying the cost of education out of the tuition and he added that Clemson graduates owed the college approximately \$3,000 when they graduated.

Dr. Horn also made a talk to the college student body in the college chapel Saturday morning and then toured the facilities at Olin Hall before the luncheon.

Present for the luncheon were a number of the state's top industrialists, including heads of firms working in the ceramics industry. A. R. Eckel, president of Commercial Laboratories, Inc. at Clover, acted as spokesman at the luncheon for this phase of the industry.

Also speaking was Professor G. C. Robinson, head of the ceramic engineering department at the college. He spoke of the accomplishments of the department and in choosing said, "on behalf of my associates and our graduates and our students, I would like to express our deep appreciation to the Olin Foundation for its grant to Clemson—for the most magnificent building in the world!"

The Olin Foundation was incorporated in New York in 1938 by Industrialist Philanthropist Franklin W. Olin. Olin, religious leader and founder of the organization, was president and director of Olin Industries, Inc., prior to his death in 1951 at the age of 91.

Dean Earle Honored By Olin Foundation

Dean Samuel B. Earle, retired Dean of the School of Engineering, was honored by having the new Chemical Engineering building named in his honor at a luncheon attended by over 300. Dean Earle expressed his feelings by saying, "I feel unworthy of the honor bestowed upon me, but it will mean a great deal to me. I often wondered why a person would want to live to be 80, and now I know." Dean Earle recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

While speaking before the group, Dr. Poole made the following statement: "The Olin Foundation, in naming the building for Dr. Earle, not only pleased us at Clemson but will have the esteem of the many engineering graduates at Clemson during his long period of teaching and directing the affairs of the School of Engineering. I don't think a more fitting choice could have been made."

Dr. Earle was instrumental in establishing a Chemical Engineering department at Clemson. "It was established," Dr. Earle states, "because we felt the need in the state for it. Dr. Littlejohn (present head of the department) has been very helpful in designing and building the pre-

sent equipment of the Chemical Engineering department.

The donation of the Olin Foundation has put us in a position to do research in Chemical Engineering similar to that done by the Ceramics department. The new building will mean the eventual accrediting of the department of Chemical Engineering, and will help the state by doing badly needed research."

Dean Earle has long been recognized for his many contributions to Clemson and his untiring devotion and dedication to his work. He designed and supervised the installation of the first cold storage plant for the Mess Hall, a filter plant on Hummick Creek in 1918, the lighting, heating and plumbing for the Y.M.C.A. building — including the swimming pool. He was also responsible for Clemson's first modern Power Station, having added new boilers and supervised the installation of a steam turbo-generator which led to the change of the College power system from direct current to alternating current.

Dean Earle came to Clemson in the fall of 1902 after having done graduate work at Cornell University, receiving his degree in Mechanical Engineering. In 1919, Mr. Earle was Acting President of Clemson College while President W. M. Riggs was with the Army Education Forces in Europe following World War I. Col. Alan Johnstone, Presi-

dent of the Board of Trustees of Clemson in his annual report to the General Assembly of South Carolina on December 23, 1919, made the following statement: "We feel that we should also state that Prof. S. B. Earle who was left in charge of the Institution during the absence of Dr. Riggs handled the situation in a very satisfactory way. He deserves and has our highest esteem for his abilities while Acting President, and I am glad to state to you the entire success of this work during the last year."

Again, upon the death of Dr. Riggs in January 22, 1924, Mr. Earle was appointed Acting President, in which capacity he served until Dr. E. W. Sikes assumed the Presidency on July 1, 1925. In 1932, the several departments of the College were combined into six schools, and Mr. Earle was appointed Dean of the School of Engineering, which position he held until his retirement June 30, 1950.

In all of the various activities in which Dean Earle has participated, he has not lost sight of the individual student here at Clemson, his problems, his improvement, and his future. For all of these and many more contributions to Clemson, the Tiger Staff is indeed happy over the honor bestowed Dr. Earle by naming the new building the Samuel B. Earle Chemical Engineering Building.

In The Collegiate Fashion

by russ campbell

OFF CAMPUS—While this column primarily deals with the Ivy trends in the world of collegiate fashions, this week we shall present an old college custom. This is one subject that will always be fashionable. It is one also the Ivy leaguers cannot claim. This week's column is devoted to Southern hospitality, collegiate style.

This was called to our attention as worthy of being discussed by the experiences of two Clemson men during the Easter vacation. These two men were the guests of the PHI DELTA THETA and SIGMA NU fraternities for three days at Georgia Tech. But both frats because of their great Southern heritage opened their doors to the men from Clemson. The Clemson men were extended every courtesy and given every possible assistance

during their visit in Atlanta. The actions of these frats made a lasting impression on the Clemson men. The chains of friendship made between the men from Tech and Clemson will not be easily broken.

We are sure this incident is not unique with Clemson and Georgia Tech but happens quite often in every great Southern college. This is written as a reminder to us at Clemson of its value. If ever a Clemson man has the privilege of assisting a stranger of our campus, we hope he will remember the old traditions of Fort Hill. Fort Hill, the old plantation on which the Clemson campus now lies, was always ready to entertain its guests richly. Let's build stronger relations among other colleges and Clemson with our Fort Hill "rearing."

Architects Sponsor Statewide Essay Competition

A statewide essay contest with cash prizes on "building for living" has been announced by the sponsoring Clemson Architectural Foundation and College architecture department.

The first annual competition is open to all 11th and 12th grade students in South Carolina. Entries must be sent to "Essay Contest," Architecture Department, Clemson College, and postmarked before midnight April 30.

A first prize of \$50, second prize of \$25 and honorable mentions totaling \$50 will be awarded on the basis of keen observation, good description, logical thought and clear expression. Winners will be invited to Clemson for presentation luncheon May 10, followed by a tour of the architectural facilities.

Content must be original, with assistance permitted in spelling, punctuation and grammar, and of any length, justified by content.

BSU Holds State Convention At Local Baptist Church

April 18-20! Yes, that's the date of the South Carolina BSU Spring Retreat which is to be held at the Clemson Baptist Church. This weekend over two-hundred college Baptists, who have been recently elected as officers to lead their local BSUs will meet here to plan and discuss new ideas for the 1958-59 year.

"So Send I You" is the theme for the retreat.

Rev. W. W. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg, will be the main speaker. His subjects will be: "Be Not Conformed," "Be Ye Perfect," and "Things That are Wanting."

In addition to local BSU directors and faculty and pastor advisors, other Baptist leaders will be present. Included are Mr. Charles W. Horner, State BSU Secretary; Dr. Winston Babb, Professor of History at Furman; Mr. Robert S. Denny, Associate General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Rev. Howard McClain, Director of the S. C. Christian Action Council; and Dr. William Hall Preston of the Student Department in Nashville.

Presiding over the meeting will be the State BSU President, Dick Flowers of Furman Uni-

versity. Leading in the music will be song leader Charles Shacklette of Anderson, organist Beverly Graham of Furman, and choir director Mrs. Joye Smith Brannon of Spartanburg.

A picnic supper at 5:30 p. m. given by the Clemson Baptist church opens the program afternoon. The rest of the weekend is filled with worship periods, committee meetings, special features, election and installation of the new State Executive Council, and workshops. All meetings will be held at the Baptist church.

All Clemson Baptists and others who desire to attend are invited.

April 23 the program will be centered around the subject, "A Christian Outlook on Sex," as discussed by Rev. C. A. Arrington. All Baptist students and others interested are invited to attend.

Little Theatre Will Present 'Sight Unseen'

The Clemson Little Theatre presents here Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, "Sight Unseen." This play, called by critics "a good spirited bit of nonsense," is a ghost story written in a hilarious manner against an English background. It was winner of the Etherage Award of the Stanford Dramatist's Alliance in 1949, and since has been shown in various theaters all over the country.

The Clemson version of the drama will be presented in the Food Industries Auditorium at 8 p. m. each night. It will be directed by R. E. Ware and produced by Sylvia McCullough.

The cast will include Mrs. Dorothy Ware as Etta, Mrs. Polly Lowry as Miss Potter, George McCahan as Archibald Andrews, Phyllis O'Dell as Lady Judith Elliott, Mrs. Alma Jean Putnam as Mrs. Millicent Malone, Gilbert Parker as Henry Malone, Mrs. Charlotte Greer as Mat, Mrs. Marie Grimes as Lady Hortense Elliott, John Hunter as Brig. Gen. Sir Thomas Elliott, Carolyn Willis as Lady Penelope Elliott, and Phil Shore as Mr. Hawk.

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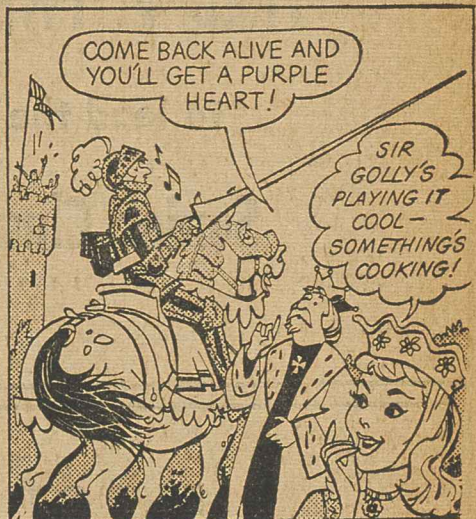
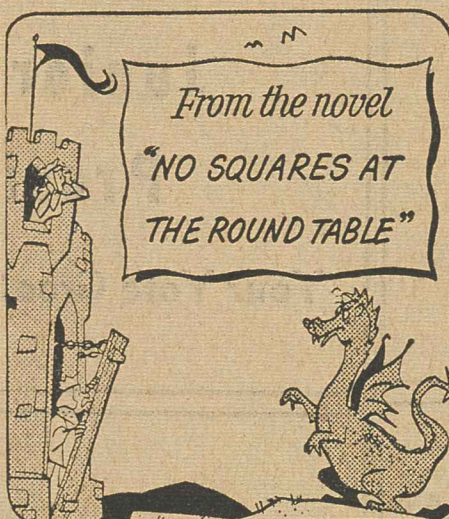
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President

of

Senior Class

Capable — Experienced

ELECT

JIMMY**SMITH**

as your

Senior Class President

Will Appreciate Your Support!



ELECT.....

TOMMY McTEER

as your

Senior Class

Vice-President

ELECT.....

KEN POWERS

as your

Senior Class Vice

President

For Senior Class Vice

President

ELECT

JOHN TODD

ATTENTION, RISING SENIORS!

YOUR VOTE

FOR

TONY VICKERS

as your

Class Secretary Will Be

Appreciated

ELECT.....

FRANK SUTHERLAND

your

Senior Class

Treasurer

Experienced - - Honest

ELECT.....

CARL "Arab"

DeVANE

Sr. Rep.

ELECT.....

JIMMIE STRICKLER

as your

Senior Class

Representative

Elect.....

TOAL....at the Poll

for

Senior Class Representative

For better understanding of N. S. A. in Student
Government For Respectable Attendance
at Student Assembly Meetings.

SENIORS!!

Your Vote For

BILL WEEKS

as

Senior Class Representative

Will Be Received As An Oppor-
tunity To Serve

Your Vote

Sincerely

Appreciated

BILL WYSONG

Sr. Rep.

Tweed's On Top!

Elect

FRED V. TWEED

to lead the

Senior Class

VOTE FOR.....

TED**DAVENPORT**

For

Junior Class

President

ELECT.....

Tommy "Buck" Deaton

as your

Junior Class

President

Your Vote Greatly Appreciated

ELECT.....

TOM**HARMON**

For

President of the Junior Class

"Capable and Willing to Serve"



ELECT

JIM**CREEL**

Your Junior Class

VEEP

For Better, More Student

Government

ELECT

JOHN PRESTON

as

Your Junior "VEEP"

ELECT.....

DAVE JETER

For

Jr. Class Secretary

ELECT.....

BILL**MATHIS**

For

Secretary of the Junior Class

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Greatly Appreciated!





Vote Tuesday



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O'BRIEN

as your

Junior Class Secretary

"Experienced In Student Government"

"LET HONEST ABE HANDLE YOUR MONEY"

Elect.....

ERWIN "ABE" ABELL

as your

Junior Class Treasurer

\$ ELECT \$
MARTIN ANDERSON

as your

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I would like to be your
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Your Vote and Support Will Be
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BUD NALLEY

--VOTE--

For

BROGDON

NICHOLS

For

Junior Class Representative
Your Support Greatly Appreciated



---VOTE---

STEVE BEASLEY

For

Sophomore President

(Thanks)

ELECT

TERRY TAYLOR

President

of

Sophomore Class

Earle Hall Will Provide Consolidated Facilities

By LEE CLYBURN

According to Dr. C. E. Littlejohn, head of the Chemical Engineering department, a good engineering department at any school isn't complete without proper facilities. Perhaps that is one way of showing how proud he is of the future Earle Hall which will house the Chemical Engineers.

At present the Chemical Engineering department is spread all over the campus. There are classrooms in Olin Hall and also in the building on the northeast of Olin Hall. Dr. Littlejohn's office and the unit operations lab are now located down in the shop building. In other words, there is a great need for consolidation of the department. When Earle Hall is completed, the department will become a compact engineering unit in a single building.

Construction on the Olin Foundation's second generous gift to Clemson will begin sometime next fall. The building was given to the Chemical Engineers largely due to the great effort of Mr. Frank Jervey, class of 1915. The new building will be located to the west of the present construction (Structural Science Complex) now progressing on the lower end of the campus. It will be four stories high and contain 48,000 sq. ft. of floor space. The floor space will be taken up by one large lecture room, a library, design rooms, classrooms, unit operations labs, various research rooms, and offices for the faculty. The main lab will contain 10,000 sq. ft. of floor space and will be three stories high. The roof of the lab will be used for experimental purposes such as soil research, etc. There will also be much room for storage and shop space. An elevator will be installed and will make transportation problems simple.

The cost of the building will total approximately \$800,000 while another quarter of a million dollars will be spent on new equipment.

The present design allows for thirty to forty seniors a year, but since the Chemical Engineering field is rapidly growing,

the number of graduating seniors is expected to rise above that number. The design also allows for twenty to thirty graduate students. If everything goes according to schedule, the building will be completed in the spring of 1959. When finished, it will be one of the most modern and well equipped departments of its kind in the United States. Dr. Littlejohn's personal comment on the new building was, "I'm delighted!"



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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Senior Exam Exemption Proposed To Faculty

The Senior Class proposal for the exemption of seniors from final examinations was voted down in a final vote of the Educational Council on Monday this week. There were several preliminary votes on the proposal. The first vote was from the Faculty Senate Committee on Scholarship, which recommended unanimously to the Faculty Senate that the proposal be disapproved.

The four signers of the proposal were invited to sit in during the committee's discussion of the matter.

The Faculty Senate also voted against the following proposal, which TIGER is printing verbatim.

"It is the request of the Student Committee for Scholastic Improvement, the officers of the Senior Class, that the Educational Council consider a proposal that any graduating senior who at the close of his final semester at Clemson maintains a 'C' average in any course be exempt from the particular final examination, if he so desires.

"It is the understanding of this committee that the final class standing list is compiled without the grades of the final semester, with the exception of those seniors whose grades lie on the borderline necessary for graduation or for honors. Yet, the final grades for seniors are due in the Registrar's office early after the examination is taken, thereby putting quite a burden on professors throughout the various departments. We feel that the examination grades would have little, if any, effect on the students' grades, and without examinations, the grades could be computed earlier and

turned in with much less work for the professors in this period.

"The period between the completion of the semester and graduation is a very hectic and busy time for the graduating senior. Arranging accommodations for his friends and relatives while they are guests on the campus, making his final decision as to his job, and cleaning out his personal effects from the campus are a few of the many problems that face the senior. Without the worry of final examinations, the senior will have more time to solve these problems.

"In the past, the Clemson senior has been a person to whom much distinction and prestige was given in the form of privileges. Now, these privileges are practically extinct, and there are very few points that distinguish a senior from an ordinary underclassman. A program such as we are presenting, in addition to being of material value, would be considered a definite senior privilege.

"A thorough study of the situation has been made and a statistical summary of actions taken under similar circumstances in other colleges and universities comparable to Clemson

has been compiled. The summary was compiled from nineteen replies to twenty-five questionnaires sent out. There were nine schools which did not exempt seniors, but of those, two, Ohio State University and Stanford University, had early examinations for seniors. Georgia Institute of Technology has no final examinations at all. The University of Maryland exempts all graduating seniors from finals with no requirements. Lehigh University requires an "A" average for exemption. North Carolina State College, Pennsylvania State University, Fordham University, and Kentucky University require a "B" average. Harvard University, Colorado University, and Michigan State University require a "C" average. This yields a total of nine major schools which exempt graduating seniors from final examinations.

"From our daily contacts with

Letters To Tom

Dear Tom:

This should be a welcome relief from the usual matters called to your attention, and one which will surely be a source of pride to you.

Through student and faculty cooperation, a survey was made in January of student work and earnings. Results reported by Dean of the College F. M. Kinard show two-thirds worked last summer, with nearly half on jobs related to their major field, and a majority received at least one-fourth of their expenses for the school year. One out of seven is also earning one-fourth or more from part-time work while in college now.

At the same time one-eighth have some scholarship help, and one-fifth have borrowed to pay part of their expenses while at Clemson. Tom, the Student Aid Office wants to commend these students for showing such initiative in securing financial assistance, mainly from sources not administered by Clemson College.

Greg Hughes
Class of '39

members of the class, we are assured that we request the wishes of the entire class in this request."

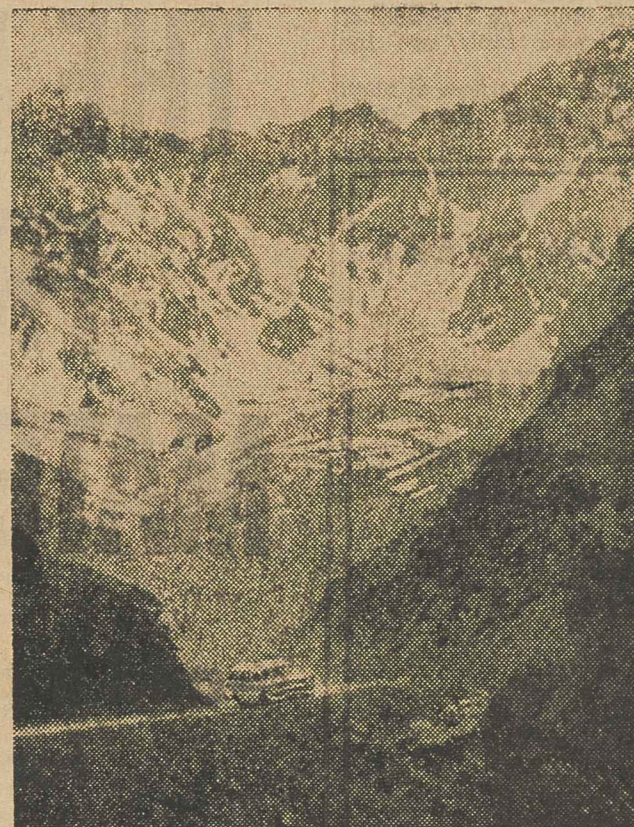
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Recaps Of Tiger Wins And Losses

Clemson 9 - Furman 1

In their second game of the season, the Clemson diamond nine easily defeated the Furman Hornets behind the two hit pitching of four Tiger pitchers.

The Hornets scored their lone run in the third inning on a walk by Don Bryant and a double by Jim Settle off winning pitcher Ed Lackey. Teak Edgeworth, Jack Gardner, and Bailey Hendley held the Furman bats at bay for the rest of the afternoon.

Doug Hoffman sparked the Tigers 12 hit attack with 3 singles. Larry Bagwell, Fred DeBerry, and Gus Abbott hit doubles for Clemson. Bagwell's two hits were good for three RBIs.

Clemson 5 - Citadel 4

Tiger centerfielder Doug Hoffman hit his first home run of the 1958 season in the 11th inning to defeat the Citadel Bulldogs, 5-4, in Charleston.

Starting Bulldog Pitcher Dick Almes had given up 9 hits for four runs previously to serve up his 11th inning gopher pitch to Hoffman. He also collected a single in his other five at bats.

Top Tig slugger was Gus Abbott with two doubles in three trips to the plate. Bailey Hendley, one of three Tiger pitchers, drove in three runs with two hits in five official at bats. Winning pitcher was Ed Lackey.

Clemson 23-Citadel 9

With the Tiger bats staging

a big 11 run seventh inning. Harold Stowe coasted to his second victory of the season, 23-9, over Citadel. Stowe, the starting pitcher, claimed the victory, although he left the mound in the sixth inning.

Top batting star for the Tigs was catcher Butch Coker who had five hits, trying a school record held by five other players. He had a triple in the big inning along with a two run homer by Bailey Hendley. In all, the Tigers sent 15 batters to the plate, collecting 9 hits.

Mich. State 3-Clemson 2

In a return match with the Michigan State Spartans, a Clemson rally in the ninth fell short as they lost 3-2 for their first defeat of the season.

In a pitching duel between

Ed Lackey for the Tigers and

Ron Perranoski for the Spartans, both of whom went the distance, Lackey dished out 10 hits, struck out 6 and walked two while Perranoski gave up seven hits, struck out 12 and walked two.

The first scoring by either team was in the sixth when Frank Palamara hit a two run homer. They added another in the seventh. Clemson scored once in the eighth on a triple by Bud Spiers and a ground out by Larry Wilson. In the ninth, Perranoski struck out the side, but the Tigers squeezed in a run on a walk and a double by Leon MacDonald. The last two men fanned to end the rally.

Clemson 10 - Virginia 1

Bailey Hendley opened the

Tigers race for the ACC crown with a masterful five hit 10-1 victory over Virginia. It was Hendley's initial win.

Hendley struck out seven and walked three, while also having a good day at the plate with two doubles and a single.

Clemson jumped on starting pitcher Herb Busch early in the game for three runs on a single, an error, a fielder's choice, a walk and Doug Hoffman's double. They added two runs each in the fourth and fifth and single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth. Hoffman drove in three runs.

Clemson 6-Maryland 2

The very next day the Tigers lit into Maryland pitchers for six quick runs, while lefthander

Harold Stowe held the Terp bats to five hits.

Maryland starter Burt Collier lasted only 2/3 of an inning as the Tigers scored four runs on four hits, an error, and two wild pitches. The Tigs added two more in the third on a walk, a single and a two run base knock by Butch Coker, his second of the day. Clemson's first baseman Fred DeBerry had the only extra base hit, a double.

After the third the Tigers got only one more hit as reliever Don Henderson put the lid on the pot that had already boiled over. It was Stowe's third win.

Ga. Tech 8 - Clemson 1

Georgia Tech handed the Tigers their second loss of the season, but Tech pitcher Eddie

Chambliss suffered the worst of the deal as he sprained his ankle in the ninth trying to stop a grounder by Zack Burnette.

A single by Burnette, a sacrifice by starter Teak Edgeworth, and a single by Larry Bagwell produced Clemson's only run in the third.

Tech scored its first run in the fourth on three tie errors. They clinched the game in the fifth when they scored five big runs, including a three run homer by Earl Moore.

Clemson 2-N. Carolina 1

In a tight four-hit pitcher's duel, the Clemson Tigers' Harold Stowe out dueling North Carolina's Wayne Young, 2-1. Neither team scored an earned run.

The Tigers jumped on Young for two first inning runs, as Larry Bagwell walked after one was out, and all hands were safe when Oldham failed to touch the bag on an attempted force on Bud Spiers' grounder. This set the stage for a single by Fred DeBerry, scoring Bagwell with Spiers coming all the way home as Don Coker let the ball roll on past him to the fence.

Stowe didn't walk a man and struck out 10 batters. At one stretch, he retired 11 men in order and four times he retired the side in order. It was his fourth victory without a defeat. The Duke game scheduled for March 23 here at Clemson, but rained out, has been rescheduled for May 1 at Durham.

Tracksters Down North Carolina, State, Davidson In Two Meets

The sophomore studded Clemson Tiger track team showed their heels to North Carolina here at Clemson and to North Carolina State and Davidson at Raleigh for victories, while placing third at the first annual Furman Relays, opening the 1958 track season.

With sophomore John Dunkelburg setting a school record and tying an ACC record, a young Clemson track team surprisingly defeated a powerful North Carolina team 68 2/3 to 62 1/3.

Dunkelburg ran the 440 yard dash in 48 seconds flat, bettering the old of 49.2 set by Wallace Roy in the 1926 Southern Conference Meet, and tying the ACC record held by Dave Leas of Maryland. Dunkelburg also won the 880 yard run in 1:58.

The Clemson mile relay team composed of Bob Chapman, John Beason, Walt Uhlig and Dunkelburg, who ran the anchor 440 in 47.7, set a new school record of 3:25.4, bettering the 1939 mark of 3:28.

Varnum of North Carolina edged out Bob Ervin of Clemson in the 100 and 200 yard dashes with times of 10.1 and 22 seconds respectively. Emil DeCantis of Carolina and Uhlig of Clemson placed third in the 100 and 200 respectively.

The Tar Heels George Fox trailed Dunkelburg in the 440 while Kalm of Carolina played second fiddle in the 880. Uhlig placed third in the 440 and Beason placed third in the 880.

Ray Stanley of North Carolina and Sims took first and second place in the broad jump, while Wilbur Simmons of Clemson placed third. A jump of 21' 9 1/2" won the event.

North Carolina's Whatley edged out Clemson's Walt Tyler and Leon Newman with a winning time of 3:24.5. In the two mile, Bishop from Carolina won with a time of 9:43.3 over Tinsley and Tyler who tied for second.

The Tiger's Wilbur Simmons won both the low and high hurdles with times of 14.9 and 24.1 over Dehorde of Carolina who placed second in both events.

Don Carver of Clemson won the high jump with a leap of 6' 1 1/2" and placed second in the pole vault and discus. O'Neal from North Carolina won the discus with a toss of 125' 10 1/2". The Tar Heels Sims won the pole vault with 12' 6".

The Tigers Paul Snyder won the javelin and placed second in the shot put. He threw the spear 183' 6 1/2" but gave way to the Tar Heels Kemper who won the shot put with a distance of 44' 11". Bill Mathis of Clemson placed second in the javelin.

North Carolina won eight firsts to Clemson six.

The Clemson Tigers placed third with 42 1/2 points behind Furman 56 2/3 and the Citadel 47 in the first annual Furman Relays. But the Tigs Paul Snyder and Wilbur Simmons remained undefeated in the javelin and high hurdles.

Bob Ervin placed second in the 100 yard dash, which was won by Starr of Furman. Simmons won the high hurdles in 15.9 seconds. He also took a third place in the pole vault and the broad jump.

Walt Tyler and Dale Tinsley placed second and third in the two mile run.

Snyder won the javelin with

Golfers Upset WF Deacons, 14-13

The Clemson Tiger golf team raised their won-lost record to 3-3 last Saturday with a 14-13 upset win over the defending conference champions, Wake Forest at the Sedgefield Inn in Greensboro.

The match was won by Burnham Uhler, a sophomore, when he one-putted the last hole to card a 69 for 18 holes. He was medalist for the match.

Summary of the Match:

Tommy Helms (WF) d. Melvin Mattison, 2 1/4-1 1/4; Mac Long (C) and Ronnie Thomas (WF) split 1 1/4-1 1/4; Ralph James (WF) d. George Warren, 3-0; Keitt Hane (C) d. Gene Sapp 3-0; Burnham Uhler (C) d. Keith Eylon, 3-0; Toddy Crittenden (C) d. Bill Greene, 2 1/4-1 1/4.

Helms-Thomas (WF) d. Mattison-Long, 2-1; James-Sapp (WF) d. Warren Hane, 2 1/2-1 1/2; Uhler-Crittenden (C) d. Eynon-Greene, 2-1.

and 26.4. He won the broad jump with a leap of 20' 8 1/2".

Bob Ervin won the 100 yard dash, with Bentley of Davidson coming in second and Walt Uhlig coming in third. Ervin won in 10.1 seconds. Bob also took second in the 220 yard dash and the low hurdles. Walt took third in the 220. The 220 was won by Mathews of N. C. State in 23.1 seconds.

Paul Snyder again won the javelin, throwing the spear a distance of 193' 5". Bill Mathis took second and McBride of Davidson won third. Davidson's Gramley won the discus and the shot put with distances of 140' 7 3/4" and 41' 7". Morris Keller won second in the shot, and Warden of Davidson took third in both events.

Raines from N. C. State took the pole vault with a distance of 12'. Clemson easily won the mile relay.

Clemson won 10 firsts to North Carolina State's three and Davidson's two.

Tigers Lose Four Matches

The Bengal tennis team, although having two of the best players in their history, have so far this year turned up a fairly disappointing season. After opening the 1958 season with a win over the College of Charleston in their first match, the racketmen dropped their following five matches.

In two of the last four matches, Cornell and Wake Forest, the Bengals fell by a close 5-4 margin. The other two saw the netmen fall to Maryland 6-3, and Duke 7-2. The Tigers highly rated Mo-

ammed Nasim saw his first defeat of the season as he fell to Maryland's Jackson Yang, 6-3, 6-3. Yang, runner-up in last years conference tournament, took every advantage of Nasim's mistakes, to win easily.

One change has taken place in the Tiger lineup, that being the No. 1 position which is now being filled by Sonny Sumner. Sumner toppled Nasim 6-3, 7-5 in a close challenge match preceding the holidays.

In the most recent match, with Wake Forest, the Bengals fell by a very close 5-4 score. Sumner took the number one match over Bill Jones of Wake by a 6-3, 6-3 score. Nasim topped Jim Helms 6-0, 6-2.

Lifesaving Instructors Course

A Red Cross Lifesaving Instructors Course will be taught at Clemson beginning next week. Mr. Ellis D. Fysal, Field Representative for the American Red Cross, will be the instructor for the two part course.

Beginning just on the heels of the second of two Senior Lifesaving Courses, the Instructors Course will be held in two parts, the first begin-

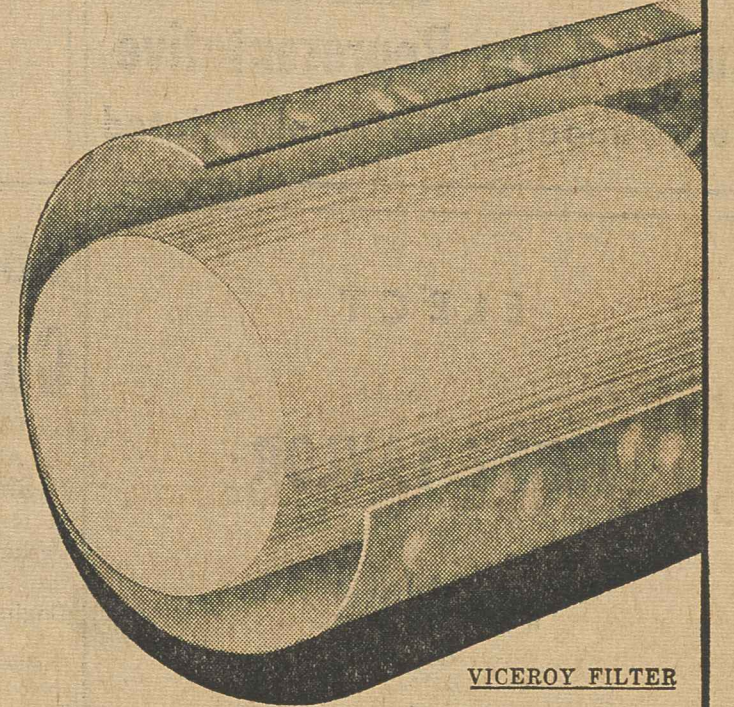
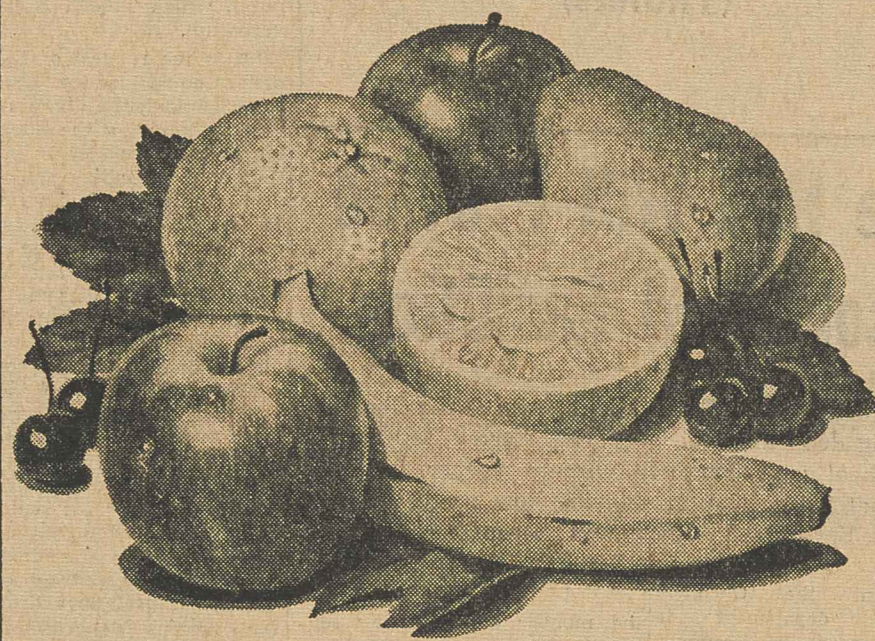
ning Monday night at 7:00 p. m. and the second scheduled for May 5-9.

Persons who are interested in taking the course should sign up at the YMCA desk. The instruction will be at the 'Y' Pool.

Both parts of the course must be taken together. Those persons who hold Instructors' certificates but who have allowed them to lapse must also take both

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Thinclads Meet Tennessee, Furman Saturday Afternoon

With the meet with Presbyterian cancelled Clemson's undefeated thinclads will take on Tennessee and Furman in a triangular meet in Greenville in its place Saturday afternoon. Coach Banks McFadden announced the change today.

Little is known about the Tennessee Volunteers, but McFadden said Tuesday that his team was going over to Greenville to win the meet. Furman, winner of two dual meets plus their own Relays, boasts of a strong field contention plus a few good runners in the sprints. The Hornets have won over Georgia Tech and Miami. They played Davidson Wednesday.

Marvin Starr, who has been credited with a 09.8 second performance in the 100 yard dash, is the Purples' leading runner. Walter Bull and Dave Shepard are strong men in the field for Furman; Bull is a pole vaulter and broad jumper, while Shepard, a basketball player during the winter, is a high jumper man along with activities in the broad jump. Dick Pfeiffer, a football end, and Ken Garrett are strong in the shot and discus.

Clemson's own young bunch of thinclads are paced by jun-

TIGER RUNNERS



Leon Newman, John Dunkelburg, and George Ventrulla work out just prior to last week's Furman Relays. Newman currently holds the state record in the mile run, while Dunkelburg has broken the school record in the 440 and was on the mile relay team as anchor man when they broke another record. Dunkelburg is undefeated in the 440 and 880.

ior Wilbur Simmons who is undefeated in the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard lows. Simmons has racked up 29 points in two meets. John Dunkelburg, undefeated in the 440, 880, and mile relay (anchor man), and Don Carver, a good field man in the high jump, pole vault, and discus, both sophomores, have 20 5/6 and 20 1/3 points respectively to closely trail Simmons.

Paul Snyder, who last year set the school record with a heave of 206 feet eight inches, is undefeated in the javelin throw.

Other strong men for the Tigers are Leon Newman in the mile run who now holds the state record in that event, George Ventrulla in the distance runs, Walt Tyler and Dale Tinsley in the two and three mile runs. Tom Cameron in the high jump, Bill Mathis in the javelin, Moose Keller and Paul Snyder in the shot put, Walt Uhlig in the sprints, Bob Ervin and John Beason round out the top Tiger tracksters.

Clemson's mile relay team, which set a school record this year against North Carolina of 3 minutes 25 and four-tenths seconds, is also undefeated. Bob Chapman, John Beason, Walt Uhlig, and John Dunkelburg make up the milers.

McFadden expects his Tigers to go into Greenville Saturday with fire in their eyes after the results of the Furman relays. The Bengals had ten points taken away from them on a supposed default in one of the relays when, at the time, they were leading.

He said Tuesday that the boys needed fair weather in order to get in shape for the meet Saturday. With rain on Tuesday, although his runners did work out some, the prospects for practice were slightly dimmed. Hard ground prevented the Tigers from working out too heartily on Monday. It was hoped that the weather would clear by Wednesday so that with the softer ground and clear weather, needed practice could be obtained.



WILBUR SIMMONS

Bengals Down Cavaliers 10-4, Take ACC Lead

By MIKE COSTAS

Last Monday the Tigers met The Cavaliers of Virginia and stomped them 10-4 in another of their conference victories. This game gave the Clemson Tigers the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tigers and Cavaliers were able to score two runs each in the first inning, but it was when the Tigers were able to score on three straight errors by Virginia in the second that they put the game "on ice" for Clemson.

The star man for the Tigers in this conference winning game for the Tigers was left fielder Larry Bagwell. Larry hit a single, a double, and a triple; he made two runs and drove in two runs to help the Bengals win.

Bailey Hendley, who started for the Tigers, receives the credit for the winning pitches. Bailey was relieved in the fourth by Leon McDonald who has not given up a run in any of the innings that he has pitched. After pitching three innings for Clemson, McDonald was relieved by Stowe, who finished the game without allowing the Virginians to get a hit.

Ed Johnson the starter for Virginia was given the lost. Second baseman for the Cavaliers, Tommy Gavins, made the first triple that has been made off of Clemson this year and was the work horse for Virginia.

Hendley, Coker, and Norris each batted in a run for the Tigers; Bagwell, Spires, and Wilson each brought in two runs for the Clemson team. Bagwell got three hits for five trips to the plate, and Wilson got two hits for three times at bat.

Joseph, Whitley, and Busch each accounted for bringing in runs for Virginia. Gravins got two hits for four times at the plate.

Spies and Burnette of the Tigers were the only members to commit errors, but the Cavaliers were not so fortunate with Joseph and Busch each making an error and Gravins making two errors.

Hoffman stole a base for Clemson, and Hendley and Spires sacrificed.

Hendley pitched three innings and walked six men, struck out two men, and allowed all of the Virginia runs. McDonald pitched three innings and walked two men; he gave up only two hits. Stowe pitched the last three for the Tigers and struck out four men.

Johnson, the loser for Virginia, pitched three and two-thirds innings and walked two men. He struck out three Tigers, but he allowed eight runs to be made while he was on the mound. Kendrick pitched for four and one-thirds innings and allowed Clemson to score its last two runs.

When the Tigers can play such wonderful games it is no wonder that they have lost only two games, and those to non-conference members. The Tigers have a 4-0 conference record and an 8-2 overall record. Bengal fans can expect much more from their progressing team, and the conference members are going to have an uphill battle to take the lead away from the Tigers.

Long And Uhler Add Strength To Tig Golfers

By MIKE COSTAS

This year the Clemson College golf team is being paced by two outstanding sophomores—Mac Long and Burnham Uhler. Both of these fellows have a very impressive record.

Mac Long has been playing the tedious game of golf for about eight years and has been improving his game at a very impressive pace. Ever since he was about eleven years old he has had a club in his hands and has been out on the courses of his home at Gadsden, Alabama.

When Mac was a sophomore in high school his team won the state championship. The next year when he was the number one man on the team when they lost the state championship by three strokes. When he was a senior he again held down the number one spot on the team.

Last year, when Mac came to Tiger Town and played for the Cubs, he was the number one man on the team.

This year Mac has been the number two man on the team for the whole year and seems to be pacing the team very well. His best game for this part of the season was the Virginia game when he was the team medalist—low scorer.

Burnham Uhler got his first set of clubs for Christmas when he was only four years old, but he did not start taking the game seriously until he was eleven. Uhler's high school record is very impressive. His sophomore year he won the championship at Biltmore Forest and was runner-up in the High School Division at the Southern Prep Tournament in Chatsanooga.

During his Junior year he was the runner-up in the North and South Carolina Junior Tournament. When Burnham was a senior he was a medalist at the Junior Tournament and won the Donald Ross Junior Tournament at Pinehurst. He was the number one man on his high school team for his entire high school career.

Last year Uhler was the second man on the Frosh for Clemson.

This year he is the fifth man on the varsity, and says that all of the labs leave him very little time to practice. His best game was the Wake Forest game when he tallied a 69 and

was the medalist, but his best tally was a 64 on his home course in Spartanburg.

Both Mac and Burnham agreed that the Wake Forest match was the best for the season. Wake Forest was the defending conference champions, but the Tigers downed them 14-13. Mac thinks that the Georgia match today will be the one to win, so the team can have revenge for the 27-0 shellacking last year. When the Tigers meet U. N. C. next week it should be the last tough match of the season, in his opinion.

Burnham wants to beat Furman when they come over here. In the State Tournament next week the Tigers will be the defending champions, and it should be one of their tough matches, says Uhler.

Both are having trouble with their putting, but they have been improving their short game along with their driving.

They think that this year's golf team is the best that Clemson has had in many years and that the three—three team record does not show the possibilities of the team. They feel that if the team could play their best game during the A. C. C. Tournament that the Tigers could bring home the trophy for Clemson.

With such good depth on the team and the team improving as it is there should be some records set by the Bengal golfers of Clemson.

Cubs Lose Match To Belton Team

In their only meet of the season due to poor participation, Clemson's Cubs dropped a 6-1 decision to the strong Belton High Boys tennis team in the neighboring town.

Bob Burns, a hotshot from Columbia, took the only match for the Tigers in the number one singles match over Shirley in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

Clemson Track Records

EVENT	WINNER	TIME OR DISTANCE	YEAR	PLACE SET
100 YARD DASH	Gordon Lynn	:09.6 sec.	1934	Vs. P. C.
220 YARD DASH	Gordon Lynn	:21.1 sec.	1934	Vs. South Carolina
440 YARD DASH	John Dunkelburg	:48.0 sec.	1958	Vs. North Carolina
880 YARD DASH	Myles Carter	1 min. :55.1 sec.	1955	ACC Meet
ONE MILE RUN	Leon Newman	4 min. :25.3 sec. (N)	1957	AAU Meet
		4 min. :26.7 sec. *	1957	State Meet
		9 min. :56.3 sec. (N)	1958	Florida Relays
		15 min. :30.8 sec. (N)	1957	AAU Meet
		:14.6 sec.	1940	State Meet
		:23.5 sec.	1936	Southern Conf. Meet
		:23.9 sec.	1940	State Meet
		6 ft. 2 1/4 in.	1957	Vs. N. C. State
		23 ft. 3 3/4 in.	1940	State Meet
		13 ft. 4 in.	1942	State Meet
		147 ft. 7 1/4 in.	1951	Inter-Conference Meet (Southern vs. S'theast)
		48 ft. 1 1/4 in.	1956	Vs. Davidson
		206 ft. 8 in. (N)	1957	ACC Meet
		3 min. :25.4 sec.	1958	Vs. North Carolina
TWO MILE RUN	Dale Tinsley			
THREE MILE RUN	Walt Tyler			
120 HIGH HURDLES	Banks McFadden			
220 LOW HURDLES	Mac Folger			
	Banks McFadden			
	Tom Cameron			
HIGH JUMP	Banks McFadden			
BROAD JUMP	Cleo Fennell			
POLE VAULT	Bob Hudson			
DISCUS THROW				
SHOT PUT	Bob Spooner			
JAVELIN THROW	Paul Snyder			
ONE MILE RELAY	Bob Chapman			
	John Beason			
	Walt Uhlig			
	John Dunkelburg			

(N)-Non-winning performance
*-Indicates State Record

Intramural Softball Tournament Underway

The intramural softball double elimination tournament began first round eliminations Monday with the playing of 8 games. Regular 3 strike ball is being played.

The Lucky 'Leven, Bugs, Greenwood Chowhounds, Chiefs, ishers and Vets recorded first round victories over the G. B. Fans, Hawks, Key Club, Barn well Co. Club, Red Birds and Bearcats. The Pennsylvanians and Pendleton Raiders outcome has not yet been decided. Most of the games were shortened due to time. The losers will now play the losers of the other games as this did eliminate them.

Thirty-five teams have entered the competition. The ones entered and their managers are: Flashes, Gary Daniels; Sophomore 'Y' Council, Charles Davis; Nu Epsilon, Larry George; Kings, Joe Dempsey; The Eight Balls, Bill Austin; A-7, Mose MacFie; B-6, Rufus Sherard; Old Pros, R. C. Yon; HOK Syndicate "Tigers"; D-2, John Rollo; Low Staters, O. J. Hatchell; Vikings, Don Harro; Boozers, Skip Yonce; Rock Hill Rebels, J. T. Farris; 8th Barracks East, F. I. Kelly; Horry County Club, B. E.

Mancer; G. B. Fans, Dick Torbik.

Also, Lucky 'Leven, Ballow Skinner; Greenwood Chowhounds, Don Rice; Key Club, Jack Bush; Red Birds, Jay Adams; Wickers, Marvin Harris; Bearcats, Charlie Hope; Tra-fab Vets, Chris Greer; Hawks, Jack Hamilton; Bugs, L. H. Melton and W. H. Shannon; Dirty "B", B. J. Phillips and G. F. Hughes; Band Co., G. P. Higdon; D-5, W. W. Westbrook; C-7, Gene Redding; Barnwell Co. Club, Milton Densman; Chiefs, Tommy Godfrey; Dorchester Co. Club, George Tupper; Pennsylvanians, George Kradjack; and the Pendleton Raiders, Bob Jones and Gerry Yandie.

A definite schedule has not yet been laid out since the weather has been very unpredictable. The day's schedule, however, will be announced over the loudspeaker in the dining hall each day.

Tiger Netters Take On ACC Leading Tars

By BOB BURNS

The Tiger tennis team will meet the top A.C.C. tennis team in a home match when they go against University of North Carolina this Saturday. Also the racketmen will try for their second victory of the season while pitting their talents against Furman High School today.

The University of North Carolina, having one of the best teams in their history; will definitely be the Tigers strongest opponents this season. Heading the Tarheel slate will be Ben Geer Keys from Greenville, S. C., and Marshall Happer from Kinston, N. C. Both of these players were very highly ranked not only in their states but also in the South. Keys will most likely be the top contender for the A.C.C. title this year.

The feature match will probably pit Mohammed Nasim or Sonny Sumner against Keys. Either way, the top two matches

Stowe Leading ACC Pitchers

Harold Stowe, a 6-1, 170-pound southpaw from Gastonia, is currently the leading pitcher in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Stowe, who is only a junior, has posted a 4-0 won-lost through last weekend.

Stowe, an education major, has developed into the ace of the Tiger mound staff. As a freshman, he enjoyed a brilliant season, only to become a "hard-luck" pitcher most of last season.

According to ACC Service Bureau figures, the crafty left-hander has a 2.40 earned run average and has struck out 26 in 30 innings of work. He has walked only nine.

Out of the top fifteen batters in the Conference, the Tigers have three in this heavy slugging group.

Bailey Hendley, a sophomore

pitcher-outfielder is fourth in the Conference in batting with a .394 average. In 33 trips to the plate, he has hit 13 times and scored nine runs.

Also in the top 15 are first baseman, Fred DeBerry and catcher Butch Coker with .333 and .313 respectively.

Cubs Down Raiders With Hits

In their first outing the Clemson freshman baseball team downed a strong Greenville High nine by a score of 12-4.

Tyrone Cline, Sammy Poe and Dickie Suggs all hit round trippers for the Cubs while Rodney Sabeston had three for four.

After falling behind 4-0, the Cubs came alive in the fourth inning to shell Greenville's starting pitcher, Thomas, from the mound.

Charles Pasqualini started for the Cubs, but gave way to James Roller in the third inning. Roller pitched one-hit ball for the remainder of the game to gain credit for the victory.

Summary of the game:
Clemson 000 240 8—12 13 2
Greenville 301 000 0—4 4 5
Pasqualini, Roller (3) and Poe; Thomas, Scott (5) and Dietz.

1958 Freshman Schedule

April 18, Friday—Anderson College at Anderson
April 19, Saturday—University of Georgia at Athens
April 21, Monday—University of S. Carolina at Columbia
April 25, Friday—Greenville High at Clemson (tentative)
April 26, Saturday—University of Georgia at Clemson
April 28, Monday—N. Greenville Jr. College at Tigerville
May 1, Thursday—N. Greenville Jr. College at Clemson
May 3, Saturday—University of S. Carolina at Clemson
May 8, Friday—Spartanburg Jr. College at Spartanburg
May 9, Saturday—Georgia Tech at Clemson
May 12, Monday—Georgia Tech at Atlanta

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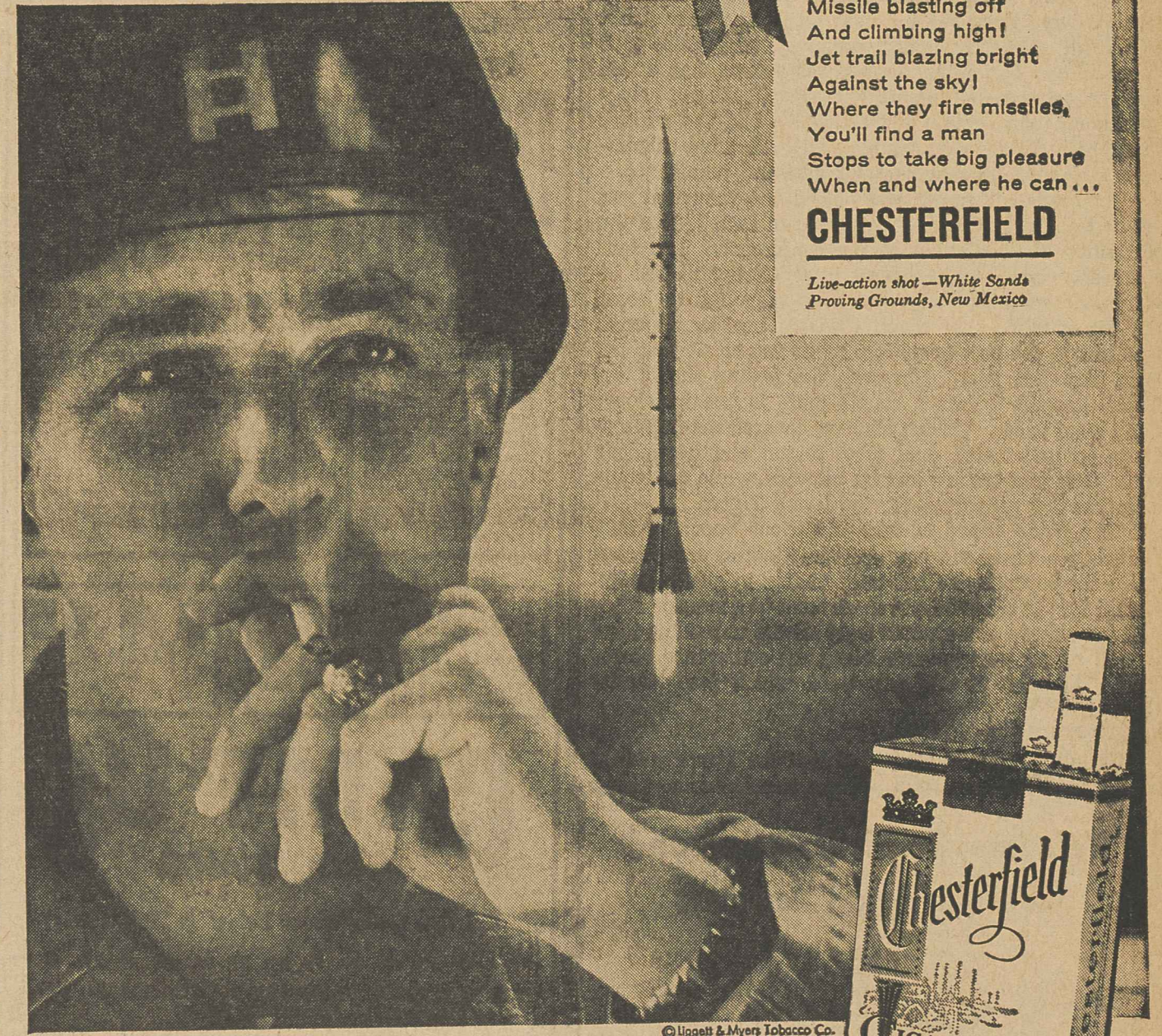
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